Rally Today at 4 p. m. On Athletic Field

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Frosh Hop Friday In Gym Be There ! ! !

VOL. X | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931 | No. 6

ALL ATTEND BONFIRE RALLY

Delta Sigma Will Debate Stanford In Frederic Burk

Ghandi's Leadership, Great Britian's Work Featured

"Is Ghandi more of a help than a hindrance to the progress of India?" This question will be answered in a debate between Stanford University and S. T. C., at Frederic Burk Auditorium, Monday, February 16, at 11 o'clock sharp.

Phylis Haley and Corinne Boylan, taking the affirmative stand, will represent the college. It will be remembered that Miss Haley and Miss Boylan comprised the affirmative team of S. T. C.'s first intercollegiate debate last semester with the University of California.

A few fortunate classes will be excused to audit the debate. Other students who are interested are advised to make arrangements to attend.

Alice Heim, president of Delta Sigma, the debating society, will be chairman of the event.

No current problem, it can be safely said, is of more import to the world at large than the activity of the people of India. They, 200 million of them, are being led by the Mahatma Ghandi non-violently yet steadily toward a demand for the right to rule themselves. The leaders of Great Britain, conscious of this tremendous movement, acknowledge that Ghandi's demands, if granted, will shake the dignity of the entire British Empire. The Mahatma acknowledges only that his policy of non-violence will secure independence to India.

Ghandi, the man, has brought world-wide attention upon himself despite his simplicity. He weighs but ninety-six pounds, has a shaven head, wears plain robes, and spins cloth daily. The man is devoid of glamour; at the same time his activity is being watched by Parliament, the press, and dependent peoples everywhere.

D, E Averages Sent Early In Semester

Miss Florence Vance announces that the notices of "D" and "E" averages for the first six weeks of this semester will be sent out as early as possible during the week of February 16. These grades are merely **averages** of the students' work so far, and they are warnings not final grades.

A "D" indicates a passing but sub-grade point average, and a grade of "E" indicates an average below the passing standard.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:

Campus classes can't compete with closed coupes for couples courting.

Location Of New $100,000 Wing To Be Decided Later

Relative to the development of S. T. C. it has not been decided where the location of the new $100,000 science wing will be. It may be placed along Haight Street and attached to the northern corridors of Anderson Hall or it may be placed on Buchanan Street and attached to the western corridors. The final decision regarding the location must be postponed until expert advice has been secured from various officials of the state.

Two special bills of vital relation to the progress of S. T. C. have been introduced in the California State Legislature. Assemblyman Ray Williamson has introduced a bill providing for the appropriation of one million dollars for the construction of the proposed main administration building. This amount has already been pledged to the college in the 1933 session of the Legislature. Mr. Williamson's bill would advance this time two years.

Assemblyman Harry Morrison has introduced a bill to appropriate money for additional land. The passage of this bill would give the college greater area for playfields and athletics.

Bills have also been introduced in the legislature providing for the changing of Fresno and San Diego State Teachers Colleges into state colleges. They would have separate boards of trustees and a general curriculum.

Summer Session Is Planned For 1931

Plans are now under way for the S. T. C. 1931 Summer Session. Very soon there will be a call for students to serve on the various committees of the session. Miss Clara Crumpton asks that any students interested in being chairmen of either the Publicity or the Registration committees should see her as soon as possible.

Because the National Educational Association is going to be in California during part of the summer, it is expected that many eastern teachers will attend the second half of the S. T. C. Summer Session.

Illustrated Lectures Given By Mrs. Dorris

"Grass," a motion-picture of the life of the nomadic Bakhtiari tribes of the South Persian Mountains, has been the source of much interest to the students of Mrs. Anna V. Dorris' S. S. 20 classes. Not only scenes from the motion-picture, but numerous slides showing physical relief maps of Persia have been shown to the students.

"A series of illustrated lectures with slides and pictures will be given in the S. S. 20 course to emphasize the geographical environment of peoples of the world," says Mrs. Dorris. "We are stressing in S. S. 20 and S. S. 122 the need of internal understanding of peoples. Due to trade relations it has become very necessary that we know the geography of other countries."

High Sophs Get New Advisors Next Term

Members of the present High Sophomore class are now being checked upon, before they are transferred into the upper division of the college. At that time, the heads of the respective major departments become their new faculty advisors, as these people are better prepared to advise the students in the completion of the major and minors which they have chosen.

All high sophomores should make appointments with Miss Clara Crumpton immediately, so as to talk over the coming change.

Stunts, Fire, Food, Dance, Are To Be Features Of Tonight's Event

A bon-fire, colorful stunts, and peppy contests will all be featured tonight at the Frosh Bonfire Rally. The fun will begin on the athletic field at 4:15 and continue through the evening.

Viola Giesen

Viola Giesen and her co-chairman, Marion Donaldson, have planned this affair. Their program is an extensive and varied one.

At four-thirty the welcome speeches will be given by President Alexander Roberts, Catherine O'Sullivan, Dean David Cox, Marion Donaldson, and Viola Giesen. The period of addresses is to be very short; in fact, speeches, by popular request, are to be in the form of brief announcements.

Next, for entertainment and amusement, there will be a number of stunts between the Frosh and Upper-classmen that will be more than hard fought. There are already picked teams for the Tug of War, Touch Tackle, Joust, and Sack Race. Dean Cox will be in charge of the competition, and a thousand students should be there to cheer for the best teams.

Camp Food To Be Served

About six-thirty when the pangs of hunger are beginning to interfere with pleasure, a hot camp supper will be served on the campus, to revive the faculty and students. When everyone has been completely revived, the freshmen will light the bonfire. Students will serpentine around the fire, sing new pepsongs, and give new college yells.

After the fire has completely burned itself out, and the enthusiasm of the students is at its height, a dance will be held in the gym. Special decorations are planned and there will be special dances for which prizes will be given.

Committee Aids

Viola Giesen and Marion Donaldson have been assisted by the following committee; Maurice Boyd, chairman of light equipment; Don Pryor, chairman of amplication equipment; Louise Miclo, chairman of food; Marion Donaldson, publicity chairman; Dorothy Asher, chairman of field stunts; Frank Howard, director of the band and chairman of the spot-light party; and Lillian Tyrrell, chairman of decorations.

Marion Donaldson

Not being able to foretell whether or not it will rain, the following arrangements have been made by the committee in case it is a wet party: a basketball game will be given in place of the game of Touch Tackle; Joust, the Tug of War, and a Bladder Fight will take place inside the gymnasium.

Training School Has Better Speech Club

Rural teachers attending the winter school here have been focusing their attentions upon the subject of oral expression. Miss Catherine Burkholder has had charge of the demonstrations for the past week. This work is carried on by means of clubs organized for better speech.

Children carrying on club activities in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades were visited last week. One group that was visited is called Quality and Progress. The specific function of the club is speech. The sixth grade took charge of the correction of common errors in every day speech.

The work Friday consists of the making of a list of common errors and the participation of the students in a game. Members challenged each other for the correct usage of words.

Another club illustrated facility in expression through synonyms. Previous to the demonstration, the children had found eighty synonyms for the word **said**. The work consisted of building short paragraphs of conversation, using the proper synonyms. Oral work followed in much the same manner.

CATALOGUE OFFERS MANY NEW COURSES

Many new courses of study will appear on the 1931 summer session catalogue which is now ready for the press. The music program is especially complete. Among the courses to be given in this department are: private work in the voice, the piano, the viola, the violin, the trumpet, and the french horn with credit. Another course on first aid for musical instruments, a course which has never before been offered, and is expected to arouse much interest is to be given. Mr. McConathy, one of the best known music professors in the United States, will give a course during the last three weeks of the summer session.

A few more courses which will be presented by other departments are **History of Latin-America and History of the West** by Dr. Stranger, and **Contemporary American poetry and Literary Asthetics** by Dr. E. Arnesen.

A course in story telling offered by Miss Hermine Henze, is also to be offered. **Improvement of the Speaking Voice** will be given Mrs. Nichols.

Women Congratulated

The Scholarship Committee states that they congratulate Marie Bushell, Elinor Davis, and Eva Graham who, although they carried a normal program, received a straight "A" average for the fall semester.

Golden Owls Are Added To List Of Suggested Mascots For State

Symbolic of wisdom sits the owl and peers down on passerby. Watching, wainting, wondering. Who knows what thoughts go on behind those piercing eyes as he carefully scrutinizes the world below, alert to the slightest movement. Perhaps he is thinking of our college, and possibly he is interested in our problems.

"So they're looking for a mascot," he ponders. "It is well. It is indeed a well worth institution, and the world is destined to hear from it in a very short time. The students are wise indeed to prepare themselves with a symbol. Yet how stupid they are not to recognize in me all the qualities they are striving for: Wisdom, alertness, ever-watchfulness, faithfulness. Whoo—whoo."

And so to our list of candidates for our college mascot is added the GOLDEN OWL. Consider all its possibilities.

State Legislature Will Visit S. T. C.

All members of the San Francisco delegation of the California State Legislature have been extended personal invitations to visit the S. T. C. campus. Since the legislators are enjoying a recess, they can study the conditions and the needs of the college.

The present activity of the state department of education is also of interest to S. T. C. The department is conducting two statewide surveys to determine the need for teachers of handicapped children. Since the college has been designated as an institution to train teachers of handicapped children, it is desirable to know how many such teachers are employed and needed.

Kappa Delta Tau To Perform At Tea

Members of Kappa Delta Tau, formerly the Dance Club, have been asked by Delta Phi Upsilon to dance at the tea that is to be given at the Western Women's Club, Saturday afternoon, February 14. The women will put on the "Temple Dance" that was done at the Candlelight Dinner. The theme will be the "East Indian Idea." The other dance will be one created by the women of the club, called "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott. The "Oriental Idea" will be the theme for this dance.

A meeting of the club was held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at four o'clock Wednesday, January 28, for the purpose of pledging the new members who are: Margaret Petray, Florence Moran, Sylvia Burke, Ruth Knutson, and Evangeline Richards.

To Hold Initiation

Phi Lambda Chi will formally initiate its new members at the club house, today at 4:30 o'clock. The sorority has planned a tea which will take place February 15. The new members of the organization will be introduced at this time.

"Bids for the tea will be on sale at the usual price, and members are urged to get theirs promptly," says President Alice Rich.

Freshman Dance Will Be Held In S.T.C. Gymnasium

Date, Friday 13th, Causes Features On Program

Working hard to make their first function of the semester a grand success, the freshman class has finally completed the plans for its sports dance which will be held in the college gym Friday, February 13. The "Frosh Hop" is a semi-annual affair, but the class of December '34 is determined to make theirs one which will be long remembered in the college.

All the novel ideas made possible by the date have lead to unique decorations and attractive programs. Purple and gold streamers will hang from the roof while black and white cats and numbers thirteens will adorn the walls. The dance programs are in striking black and white with a large thirteen on the cover. Dance numbers have been originally named after various sport terms and phrases. A prize **collegiate** is planned.

Lee Baird and his eight-piece orchestra will be there at nine P. M., to start the dancing with all the latest hits. They will play from a platform slightly raised to improve the sound effects. Lights will be strung on the veranda where couples will dance under lowered lights to the strains of soft, slow music.

The several committees are confident that everyone is bound to enjoy the results of their combined and strenuous efforts. Bids are on sale this week by the committee members and in the book store.

The dance will be graced by the following distinguished patrons and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Miss Clara Crumpton, and Miss Eva Levy.

Those who served so industriously on the dance committee are: Leonard Christenson (chairman), Betty Hathaway, Barbara Larsen, Norman Parrish, Dorothy Tuttich, Bob Petersen, Frances Merrill, and Al Crawford.

February 23 Holiday

After much discussion, and after many fading hopes and dawning fears, it has been finally decided that the announcement in the College Bulletin, "Observance of Washington's Birthday on February 23," actually means that there will be no classes that day.

Wednesday, February 11;
Frosh Bonfire Rally, Field and Gymnasium, 4:10.

Thursday, February 12;
Holiday, Lincoln's Birthday.

Friday, February 13;
Senior Theatre Party.
Freshman Hop, 9 P. M., Gymnasium.
Press Club Reception.

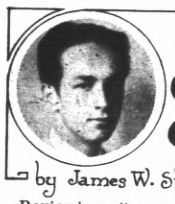
Sunday, February 15;
Phi Lambda Chi Formal Tea

Monday, February 23;
Holiday for Washington's Birthday.

Tuesday, February 17;
Seniors Dance and Bridge.

Friday, February 20;
May '33 Bridge Tea, Activities Room, 4-6 P. M.

Friday, February 27;
December '32. Activities Room 4-6 P. M.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

Reviewing the reception to the freshmen: Mrs. Guerrero being mistaken for a student . . . Mrs. Du Four refusing to cook supper . . . Dean Du Four expressing his approval of sandwiches . . . Miss Fleming hesitatingly taking another cup of coffee and hoping for more than fifty thousand books . . . Miss Levy wanting a book by Edna Guy Post . . . theatres and the Palace Hotel being responsible for Dorothy Doelker's absence . . . Mrs. Ellsworth's mother and daughter—representing three generations . . . Miss McCall's tea service may advisedly be called charming . . . Edna Denhart, former prominent student, visiting . . . Hardie Robbins hanging on to his violin . . . Ray Cioffi exhibiting tea-time manners . . . Mr. Ray and the inevitable picture-taking.

At random: Mrs. Cowell has an Irish husband . . . Mr. Sharp acquiring sociological matter from the apple man . . . Dr. Ethel digressing . . . Ray Alee numbling something about Clara Bow when queried about a favorite actress . . . Mr. Brown obliging . . . Dr. Valentine's writing new book.

A little bird told me: Mr. Marples would have a mustache or a Van Dyck or something of the sort . . . if Mrs. Marples had her way.

Glee Club Welcomes New Members At Tea

A tea welcoming the new members of the Glee Club was given by the former members of the club in the Activities Room Wednesday afternoon, February 4. The Parent-Faculty Club were also guests.

Japanese Motif Used

The Activities Room was attractively decorated with new furniture, floor lamps, table lamps, and ferns. The Japanese motif was effectively carried out by the presence of six Japanese girls from Girls' High School. They are friends of Yuriko Hata of our college and are prospective members of the student body. The girls, dressed in their native costumes, served the refreshments to the guests and members.

Miss Murphy Sings

During the afternoon Miss Ursula Murphy, former Glee Club president, sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Mildred Roof.

Louise Miclo, who was the chairman in charge of the affair, was accompanied in the receiving line by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Miss Ethel England, Miss Eva Levy and Thelma Silvia.

Among the guests invited to attend were the presidents of the various clubs and classes in the college, the members of the Parent-Faculty Club, the members of the Glee Club, and their friends.

Officers Elected

A short meeting of the high freshman class held January 21 resulted in the election of Shirley Bethel as vice-president and George Gillespie as secretary-treasurer. Because of a recent appointment, no votes were cast for president, as Don Horner will retain that position.

Miss Hermine Henze, the children's librarian, is moving into a new apartment where she hopes to see sky, water, and trees, and where she will have a fireplace.

Record Achieved By Julie Seyd

Julie Seyd, freshman journalist, has proved herself a valuable addition to the Bay Leaf staff. In the brief period of one week she obtained ten advertisements for the school paper, and shows no signs of weakening. This feat becomes more creditable when it is discovered that Miss Seyd has had no previous experience along this line. She simply stated her intentions, then went out and conquered.

FONTAN'S French Restaurant
790 EDDY ST., Bet. Polk & Van Ness
Lunch 40c - Dinner 50c
Sunday Chicken Dinner 75c
J. FONTAN, Prop.
Phone GRaystone 10321

Kitchell, Traveler, Gives Talk Before Geography Classes

Mr. Laurence D. Kitchell, traveler and lecturer, presented an illustrated travelogue to students of Human Geography, Monday, February 2. Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, director of visual education, who introduced Mr. Kitchell, said that his visit "was a courtesy."

Talks On Indians

After spending a number of summers in Glacier National Park and associating with the Blackfeet Indian Tribes, Mr. Kitchell was well equipped to give a delightfully informal talk. The talk, dealing with the natural beauty of the park and the picturesque life of the Blackfeet, was accompanied by motion pictures and slides.

Demonstrates Sign Language

Mr. Kitchell closed his lecture with demonstrations of the Indian sign language, which proved to be fascinating to the entire audience.

Interesting bits of the talk follow: The fiercest warriors are the ancestors of the Blackfeet . . . when visiting a hotel they pitch tepees on the roof . . . they retain primitive qualities including sun worship . . . Chief Two Guns who now lives in the park posed for the United States nickel . . . many Glacier Park lake bottoms have never been found . . . it took three days of silent waiting to see a mountain goat . . . the wild ptarmigan likes to be handled . . . 225 varieties of wild flowers grow in the park . . . some of the park's glaciers churn incessantly . . . the largest glacier is five miles square.

VARIETY OF STOCK ACQUIRED BY STORE

The Book Store is not to be thought of only as a place where books are sold, for Mr. and Mrs. Marples have converted it into a public utility store, through the sale of needles, thread, nail-files, combs, powder puffs, and handkerchiefs.

Two very popular books have been added to the circulating library: "Green Pastures" and "The Strange Death of President Harding." Also, if a person has been able to push through the mob around the cases, he will have noticed the lovely playing cards sold at $.85.

In order to promote more college spirit at future basket ball games, Mr. Marples also announces that he now carries purple and gold rooters' caps and pennants.

Internationalism Is Instructor's Hobby

Through study and a trip around the world, Mrs. Olive Cowell, of the Social Science department, has become deeply interested in international relations. She feels that San Franciscans are especially fortunate in living in this cosmopolitan city where they can visit foreign people, thereby getting their viewpoints, see the foreign art exhibits of other nations, and eat foreign food.

At present, Mrs. Cowell is following with interest both Einstein's ideas on Internationalism and the growth of the International Clubs in the United States. She also feels that the International Theater, on Market Street, shows that this country is at last becoming internaionally minded.

Mrs. Klinger is again taking over the speech work with the children of the primary grades. "She has done fine work in this direction and everyone is glad to welcome her back," says Miss Alice Allcutt, Assistant Professor of Education.

WOMEN PL—EASE!

It's only Mr. Morse's substitutes fluttering by in a freshly starched apron. Now! Now!

W.A.A. SPLASH DAY FEBRUARY 17

FOR A GOOD SANDWICH
go to
Golden City Pharmacy
1690 Market Street

THE
HOTEL WHITCOMB
Features special Saturday afternoon teas; Bridge tables available from 2:00 o'clock.
Dancing during the tea hour from 3:30 to 5:30.
Special dinner dance every Saturday Night.

Profs Satisfied With New Offices

Dr. Stanley Rypins' leaving produced a scramble for offices in 105. Dr. P. Valentine packed up his books, picked out his toothbrush from the inkwell and moved into the vacant office.

"Ah, ha—I've been waiting a long time for this chance," remarked the villain, Mr. John Butler. Without much adieu, he swooped all the syllabis and forms together and stole slyly into the office just left by Dr. Valentine.

"At last I shall have an office," announced Mr. James Sharp for the third time, "I have shared Dr. Rypins' office, partially moved into Mr. Butler's—but now I am alone. Whoopee!"

Calm has been restored on the western front, and you can see Mr. Sharp sitting contentedly in rolled sleeves typing, Mr. Butler busily working away, and Dr. Valentine writing new books.

Magazine Added To Library Collection

Banta's Greek Exchange, is the name of the new periodical which the library is ordering, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian. The magazine will be of especial interest to fraternities or to any one interested in Greek letter societies.

Another Colophon contest is being planned by the Library, provided that sufficient interest is expressed by students. It will be remembered that the recent contest, which was held in December, had to do with the identification of printer's devices known as Colophons. Only about ten or twenty students responded. The interest should be more general if the necessary time and effort are to be spent in conducting another contest. Miss Fleming asks that students apprise her of their interest some time soon, so that she will be able to decide if the number is sufficient to justify another contest.

Glee Club Plans To Entertain Soldiers

Monday evening, March 9, the Glee Club of State Teachers' College will give an entertainment at the Letterman General Hospital. This will be the beginning of a series of similar programs, the next of which will be given at the Marine Hospital. The selections to be given by the entire chorus are as follows: "I Passed By Your Window," by E. H. Brahe, "A Brown Bird Singing," by Haydn Wood, "Song of Songs," by Moya, and "The Elephant and the Chimpaneze" by Sims.

Aileen Broderson, Ursula Murphy, and Anna Johanson, former Glee Club members, will do the solo work in the following selections: "I've Been Looking For A Boy Like You" and "So Long Mary." The entertainment will close with community singing of such well known songs as: "A Long, Long Trail" and "Keep The Home Fires Burning."

Club Gives Dance

Members of Kappa Delta Tau, the Dance Club, will present a program of interpretative dances at the tea to be given February 14, at the Western Woman's Club, by Delta Phi Upsilon.

One number of the program will be an original dance composed by the members of the club.

Typewriters Rented
3 Months $5.00
Rent applied on the purchase
VICTOR H. TIBBS CO.
464 Pacific Bldg. GArfield 6634

SPHINX INITIATION INFORMAL DINNER AT CROCK O'GOLD

Friedrich Nietzsche was the subject of a heated discussion led by Dr. Garland Ethel at the Monday meeting of the Sphinx Club. The radical views of the German philosopher called forth excited responses from members, and required concise explanations of the prominent of the doctrines which Dr. Ethel most ably offered.

Eleanor Burch

At the same meeting, a group of new members were admitted into the group. At the beginning of the term it was announced by President Eleanor Burch that no one lower than a sophomore would be admitted to the club, and also no one having less that a "B" average in scholarship grades. Those students who have withstood the test were Margaret Rimat, Dorothy Freund, Marie Sime, Sadie Lopesco, Laura David, Ella Stimson, Elene Pegler and Del Mylius.

Initiation Held

Initiation of these new members was held in 210A, February 5, from four to five in the afternoon. The new members, on recovering from the strenuous meeting of that afternoon, joined the rest of the group at the Crock of Gold, on Maiden Lane, for dinner at seven-thirty that evening.

Give Informal Dinner

Under Helen King, and her two assistants, Sadie Lopesco and Mary Margaret Davis, the informal dinner developed into one of the most entertaining social gatherings of the semester. Dr. Elias Arnesen, his wife, and Mr. Frank Fenton were the guests of honor. The Sphinx motive was carried out in the placecards. The tables were arranged for groups of eight, and afterwards permitted space for dancing and individual conversations.

Dinner speeches were limited to President Eleanor Burch's welcome, and Mr. Fenton's congratulations on the group's informality.

Journalists Form Foreign Exchange

At its second business meeting this spring, February 6, the Press Club decided to make a file of foreign college newspapers as its principal work for the term.

Those who are responsible for correspondence with foreign universities are Mildred Scott, Panama; Marcella Potasz, France; Betty Gilchrist, England; Betty Brown, Canada; Marjorie Thornton, Germany; Gertrude Kraus, Ireland; Stelter Oksen, Spain; Natalie Beggs, Italy; Marilaton Stewart, Scotland; Harold Martin, Brazil; Jane Knight, Mexico; Ruth Lecsinski, India; Julie Seyd, Argentina; Calista Bostick, Sweden; and Rosalyn Hyde, China.

At a previous meeting of the Advisory Board, Webster Allen presented several pins from which one was chosen. This was approved by the club and was voted to be the standard pin. The distinguishing emblem is a gold quill with a purple enamel letter "P."

The president, Rosalyn Hyde, elected Betty Gilchrist to handle the arrangement of a trip through one of the San Francisco newspapers in the near future.

Every other Wednesday at four o'clock was the new time voted for future meetings; therefore the next gathering of the college journalists will be next Wednesday.

Big Bonfire Today

TRY THE
Civic Smoker
398 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE
H. E. WILLMERING, Prop.

KEnary 7109
Dance Programs
EMBLEMS
Club Pins
VAN WORMER & RODRIGUES
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS ENGRAVERS - STATIONERS

YOUR COLLEGE CAFETERIA
Has Attractive Food
At Attractive Prices
S. F. S. T. C. CAFETERIA

Mr. Marples Has Reason to Blush

Have you noticed Mr. Marples turn red and hide his face every time certain people enter the Book Store? **Here is the reason why:** When Mr. and Mrs. Marples were ordering supplies for this term, Mr. Marples refused to listen to his wife's plea to order more than six dozen binder division sheets. So imagine his embarrassment when he found that the six dozen were sold by noon of the first day of college. But although more and more students asked for the sheets—and although they are still asking for them,—Mr. Marples was unable to procure any more. "And every request gives me one more chance to laugh at him," says Mrs. Marples.

Lincoln Letter On Display In Library

A document of extreme interest is on display this week in the library. It is a photographic reproduction of a letter written by Abraham Lincoln, dated April 30, 1864, and addressed to Lieutenant-General Grant. The original letter is in the famous Huntington library near Pasadena. Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, purchased the reproduction when she visited the Huntington library last spring. She has had the facsimile framed and it will be found displayed on the bulletin board in the reference department of our library. In the course of the letter, Lincoln expresses his "entire satisfaction" with the things accomplished by Grant, adding with his characteristic simplicity, "so far as I understand them." The letter's ending is significant: "And now, with a brave army and a just cause may God sustain you."

Miss Fleming hopes the library may sometime possess some real Lincoln letters. However this facsimile is a beginning and makes its appearance appropriately enough at the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

Gifts Presented To Two Class Officers

At the meeting of the Class of December '32, Miss Dorothy Singer, president for the spring semester, 1930, and Jane Grant, president for the fall semester, 1930, were presented with S. T. C. compacts in appreciation of their services.

The remainder of the meeting was set aside for the planning of the program for the semester. For the month of February the class plans to have a Valentine Party which will be held in the Activities Room. During March a picnic is planned. The women are looking forward to a dinner and theatre party which will take place in April.

Under the supervision of Elena Foppiano, president, Mary Kennett, vice-president; Belva Goodman, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Singer, yell-leader, the class expects to have a successful semester.

Wedding Consumated

Miss Olive Welty, a student in the K. P. department, is announcing her marriage which took place in September. She is now Mrs. Scott.

PIANO
Mme. P. E. ANGERMUENDE
—Graduate European Cons.
4810 California St.
Near 10th Ave.
BAyview 3684

Dames Club Hears Interesting Talk At Recent Meeting

Librarianship as a profession for women was the subject of an interesting talk given by Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, to the members of the Dames Club at their regular meeting Thursday noon.

Miss Ruth Fleming

According to Miss Fleming there are many possibilities in library work, two courses are to be given here soon, which will lead to the credential in librarianship. The first course will be given by Miss Hermine Henze in the summer session, and will be called "Literature and Story-Telling for Children." The other course will be offered soon, probably in the fall semester, and other courses will be added as soon as the curriculum can be arranged.

Old Almanac Read

Miss Fleming also read portions of an interesting almanac called "Old Librarians' Almanac," which was published before the American Revolution, and recently discovered in a collection of almanacs in the library of Nathaniel Cutter. According to the prevailing ideas at that time, a librarian must be the guardian of the library. He should read every book before purchasing it, and must not let anyone under 20 years of age take books out, with the exception of students who may withdray them at 18. Librarians should be suspicious of women, for they read romances.

Matrimony Eschewed

Matrimony is no fit diversion for a librarian, and he should never allow himself to be entrapped, for then he will be badgered and obliged to conform to household rules, such as being on time for meals, when he should be reading. Moreover, after reading until daybreak he would probably wish to eat a hot meal, but it is invariably found that wives refuse to cook meals at this hour.

Snake Bite Cure

The almanac ends with an old-fashioned cure for rattlesnake bites. The reader is advised to prop the victim head downward against a wall or fence, and to prepare certain ingredients which, when mixed, must stand forty-eight hours before being ready for use. However, the article further states that the concoction must be applied within ten minutes of the attack. Should this application fail to bring relief, it is advised that a minister of the gospel be sent for.

Mr. Butler Obliges

"Surely," said Mr. Butler to a class, "if you don't care for my ties, abhor the way I stand, and anything else about me, have a committee visit me and if I'm convinced, I'll remedy it.

News item . . . Mr. Butler is very busy these days getting a facial lift. This occurred after several committees from one of his classes had visited him.

Miss Marion Barbour, Kindergarten Supervisor, went to Fresno on Friday, January 23, to spend the week end.

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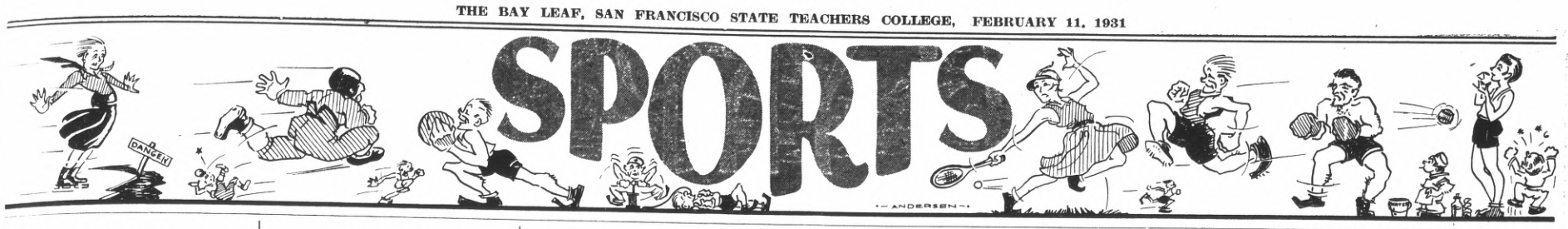

— THE — INSIDE STORY

Dear Sid and Jess,

I am now in mid-season form. Played a whale of a game on both offense and defense in the Lowell game. Whenever I got the ball and dribbled down to shoot, Lowell was paralyzed with fear at my great speed. Whenever any of my teammates got the ball they threw it to me, because I was the only one who had the speed or the "eye" to score on Lowell. However, I took it easy, as I realized that they were only high school kids after all. Please do not print this in the paper as I shun publicity. Have just received an offer from the Henry Clothers which I am giving serious attention, as I am about ready for fast company.

Your old pal,
—"Hal" Garden

* * *

Harry Mendelsohn, varsity forward, is showing much improvement over his early season playing and shows promise of replacing one of the regular forwards on the first team. Harry, although handicapped by his lack of weight and size, showed his heels to the big, husky, Lowell guards and emerged with high point honors. Mendelsohn and his teammate, Ted Krieger, were the winners of the hunch basketball contest held last term. Coach Cox expects Harry to use some of his speed in toting the pigskin next year.

* * *

Wonders of wonders. John Murphy, State's fighting guard, had only one personal foul called on him in the Marin game. This brings Murphy's average down to three fouls a game. Murphy blames his poor showing on the referee. He said, "two times I hit one of the Marin forwards with everything but the water bucket but he would not call a foul on me, but I will try to make up for this in the next game."

* * *

Although the 30's lost their game to Humboldt on Friday night, Coach Cox was satisfied with the showing they made. The lightweights were widely given a chance of emerging victorious in the game against their more experienced opponnents, but they managed to put up a great game against them and it was only a last minute rally that pulled the game out of the fire for the favorites. The 30's will play their first out of town game when they meet the strong Crockett 145 lb. team at Crockett on February 28th.

Track sign up meeting, Tuesday, February 17, at 12:30 in room 118. It is important that everyone interested in track be there.

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Track Men Begin Training Routine For College Team

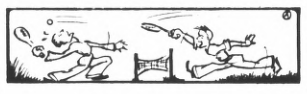
"Can't you do a half mile?" "I can make a miler or a good hurdler of you." "Say, you can sprint, can't you?" So run the quotations that can be credited to Coach Dave Cox. If there are any track men of ability at S. T. C., Coach Cox will single them out. It seems that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their college. Those men having the slightest inclination to tread the oval or the field should see the coach. The men who are to represent the college in track and field events are being lined up and started on training routine.

The events taking place within the next four months constitute a program which should make the schedule to be the following:

Inter-class Meet, February 15, Kezar Stadium; Alameda High School (1930 champions), March 6, Kezar Stadium; Polytechnic High School, March 10, Kezar Stadium; U. C. Frosh, March 14, U. C. stadium; San Mateo Junior College, March 21, Kezar Stadium; San Jose State, April 1, Kezar Stadium; Santa Rosa Junior College, April 4, Santa Rosa; Fresno State, April 11, Fresno; Marin Junior College, April 18, Kezar Stadium.

Impressive Tennis Schedule Announced

"We have an impressive tennis schedule," says Coach David Cox. A review of those teams to be met on the courts shows the coach's words to be true. With the first encounter only three days away, the tennis squad will be watched with much interest and hopefulness.



Harry Rogie, tennis manager, announces the schedule to be the following: Stanford Frosh, February 14, at Stanford; U. C. second varsity, February 21, at U. C.; San Mateo Junior College, March 26, home; U. C. second varsity, April 11, home; St. Mary's College will be placed on the schedule later.

Tennis Teams Selected For Matches

Most of the second rate material entered in S. T. C.'s tennis tournament has been eliminated, either by forfeit or played matches. The competitors remaining will battle it out for places on a ten-man team which will represent State in intercollegiate competition, starting with Stanford freshmen Saturday.

The players that have shown a great deal of ability in practice and matches include: William Baxter, Harry Marks, Winston Perrine, Robert Thatcher, Eustice DeLeon, Don Jones, William Carson, Everett O'Rourke, William Aubel, Ray Alee, and J. Burnley.

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THE CANDY WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A new football policy, apparently instigated by the Penn State football shake-up, has been announced by the Athletic Board of the University of San Francisco.

According to the announcement, spring practice at U. S. F. will be open to all applicants, regardless of previous experience. As a feature of the new plan, weekly interclass games will be held with a trophy award to be made to the class winning the tourney.

The object, obviously, is to make more general the benefit derived from athletic competition, and to refute the argument that football is for a few specializing athletes.

University of San Francisco freshmen hoopsters will represent the Jesuit college in this year's P. A. A. basketball tournament, it has been decided by Coach Jimmy Needles of the Gray Fog.

Though defeated only once in 1931 competition, and so far the only squad to upset the California frosh, the Fogmen do not figure to win the tournament. Their main object is to derive as much as possible by competing with the high-calibre basketball squads which will be entered in the preliminary play-offs for the national A. A. U. championship.

Dr. L. L. Stanley, San Quentin prison physician, last week presented to the governor a recommendation for a large swimming pool for the prisoners.

This plan was received with unprecedented enthusiasm by the many inmates of San Quentin, according to reports, where the large student body is planning to turn out in a body for the distance events.

SWIM MEET HELD

Babs Gettemy urges all persons interested in swimming to attend the "Splash Day" which is to be held Tuesday, February 17, at 4:45 at the Y. W. C. A. pool. Novelty races, water games, and stunts will be the main feature of the afternoon. An afternoon of fun is promised to those who attend. Everybody is invited to join regardless of their swimming ability.

After listening to a great deal of controversy over the subject of my talk at the pep rally last Wednesday, I fear that some critical minded students will erroneously translate the meaning.

I am in favor of sports for both boys and girls. All activities should be given equal stress and publicly advertised and boosted. Above all the right spirit and support should be given to each.

If we are to have an efficient student body, everyone must work together to make it such. Why not work toward that end?

Mexico has two kinds of citizens. The quick and the dead.

Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Will Be Held at Pebble Beach

The California golf season opens in full swing this month. The first important event on the calendar is the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament for men, which will be held on the Pebble Beach course February 12 to 14. A record entry is expected and many top notch players from the various coast colleges have entered.

Annual Meet In February

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Association will also be held in February.

Another event of interest to golfers will be held at Pebble Beach March 2-6, to decide the controversy over the new lighter and larger golf ball. Six women will play six men at handicap in a team match. Experts contend that women play the lighter ball, far better than men.

Emporium's Meet Draws Entries

The Emporium's Annual City Municipal Championship tournament, which will be played at the Harding Park links from February 28 to March 22, is attracting much attention. This tournament always draws many entries, 1,100 golfers being the record.

The month of February and most of March is booked solid with tournaments.

Frederic Burk Boys Hold Soccer Rally

What might be termed a miniature rally took place last week at the Frederic Burk School. Twelve boys, qualified by their standing in play ground sports, were chosen from the low-grammar and high-grammar grades. The youthful chairman was Sargent Hearn. The affair was sponsored by Dean Cox and Miss Hale as a means of promoting good sportsmanship among the boys' soccer teams. Two men from S. T. C., George Gillespie and Frank Howard, led the Frederic Burk boys in their rally. In commenting upon the affair, Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the training school, expressed the opinion that the participation of Dean Cox and the men from the college is of especial value to the young children, serving to give them a feeling of definite connection with the college.

Men Hold Meet

An interclass swimming meet is to be held, Thursday, February 12. The plan is to get the swimmers out for a practice. It will be held at the Y. M. I. pool at Oak and Van Ness. A sign-up card of events will be posted. The teams will consist of the low freshmen, high freshmen, and the upper classmen including transfers. Sprints, 50, 100, 220 and 440, and the 50 and 100 backstroke will be on the program. Also the breast, diving, and relay events of the various classes.

A queer race of people, the Parisians. They think of Notre Dame as a cathedral.

Latest Gas and Electric Song: "Charge of the light brigade."

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Mickey McDonald Suprises Swimmers In Y.M.I. Water Polo

Mickey McDonald, famous S. T. C. athlete, astounded swimmers and critics of water sports a few days ago with his unexpected agility and endurance in the pool.

The occasion was water polo practice at the Y. M. I. pool, where S. T. C. athletes are working out in practice for the impending season. McDonald's endurance at this early stage of the season startled observers.

Mickey first came to the notice of sports enthusiasts when he competed in a series of wrestling matches with Bill Connolly, held in the foyer of the men's dressing rooms. McDonald baffled the red-head with his shifty style.

After water polo practice the other day, many spectators were more or less amazed to hear that Mickey had never ventured into the briny deep previous to last week's practice sessions.

Charles Parker Now Mills Field Pilot

Charlie Parker is up in the air! Not that Charlie is in trouble or anything like that! He is merely flying high to show the associated students that all freshmen are not green.

In other words, Charlie is a student pilot at Mills Field with only three hours more to go for a regular license. A little tail-spin or loop before breakfast he heartily recommends as an excellent way to start the day.

Not long ago he flew to Guatemala in a tri-motor plane with his instructor and co-pilot, Jack Philips, who has since accepted a responsible position flying for the Chinese government. Charlie soloed for three hours and six minutes about a year ago, and holds, thereby, the record for anyone learning to pilot a plane.

Prof. Knows That Jails Are Concrete

In answer to Everett O'Rourke's contention that state institutions are abstract, Dr. Cave, of the Social Science Department, answered that he never knew anything more concrete than a jail.

Mariners Conquer S. T. C. In Close Battle Last Friday

In a game that kept the crowd on its feet the majority of the time, State lost to the "Mariners" in a fast and furious contest at the College gym. The final score was 28-18, which does not reveal the closeness of the game. Although the State varsity met defeat, it lost no glory or prestige, as every man gave all he had, and and no more could be asked. First scoring honors went to State when Hal Garden sunk a field goal from midcourt. Soon after, the Mariners opened up a scoring spree and ran the score up to 11-3. They were displaying nice teamwork, and made a good percentage of their shots count on the score board. The half time score was 12-6.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with the Mariners using their height and weight to the best advantage. The State Varsity kept the spectators keyed up, as they came through with the two points at the psychological moment, so as to keep them just in the running. Many opportunities for points were thrown away by the wild passing of the home team. However, may it be said here that the Mariners were clearly the superior team. Henry and Kaufman were tied for high point honors. Bill played a nice floor game besides contributing his share of points. Oxendine and Cattolica were outstanding for the visitors.

The '30's game was another fast, interesting contest. Playing the Humboldt '30's they made a remarkable showing, finally losing by the close score of 19-14. They held the visitors on even terms through most of the contest, two field goals in quick succession being the deciding factor. Their improvement was marked over their last few starts. The fine showing of the '30's may be judged by the fact that the Humboldt '30's are finalists in the P. A. A. tournament. Thomas was high point man for the '30's. Gemagnani and King played nice floor games, besides garnering eight points between them. Trager and Magner kept the visitors well in check throughout the contest.

By FRED WAHL, Box 537

LOST—in front of College, Phi Sigma frat pin set in turquoise and pearls, Feb. 2. Reward. Return to Mrs. Marples.

LOST—Will person who borrowed gym shoes from locker 288 kindly return same to towel room.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Typing done promptly, accurately, and neatly. 10c. per double spaced page. 15c. per single spaced page. 2½c. per carbon page. Special attention given to term papers, class notes and themes. Apply Box 1134.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Few hours part time work. Box 121.

LOST—Pair brown leather gloves in A210. Box 623.

LOST—A very valuable biege cameo ring, red gold setting, was lost February fourth or fifth on the campus. Jessica Wayland is very anxious to have the ring returned. Reward offered.

OPPORTUNITY — Dance orchestra wants young man who plays drums well. Apply Box 545.

OPPORTUNITY — Young woman to do general office filing and book-keeping. Apply Box 1067.

OPPORTUNITY — For room and board in home near College, for young woman, in exchange for help in home of elderly woman. See Dean Ward.

OPPORTUNITY—for young woman to earn room and board and $15. a month for services in family with two children, 5 and 10 years old. Apply Dean Ward.

LOST—Last term, gold and black fountain pen: Reward.

LOST—Last term, gold and black triangle senior pin, Polytechnic High School, three pearls in each angle. Reward.

LOST—This term, **Directory of Officers and Students, of Stanford University, for the Fall quarter. Reward.**

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EDITORIAL

Since college spirit is undoubtedly the biggest question around S. T. C. right now and proverbially the third is the charm, we will again appeal to the student body of this college on this vital issue of college co-operation.

The officers of the student body have planned a Frosh Bonfire Rally. It comes off tonight. How many of you will be there? That's a question for you to answer and answer right. The entire membership of S. T. C. **should** be down on the athletic field tonight and show your spirit by joining this affair.

Although we had a Pep Assembly before the Marin game there weren't so many supporters as there should have been in the gymnasium that evening. But, we do say that those who were there are the true supporters of S. T. C.

It doesn't seem as if rallies, speeches, editorials, or anything else can stir up even one iota of college spirit in the rest of the students here. We are now on the verge of believing that the majority of you S. T. C. students aren't the least bit interested in anything but your own individual selves. You have yet to show us.

If the Bonfire Rally tonight doesn't stir up spirit in these persons, we'll know that the largest number of student body members here at San Francisco State Teachers College are "deadheads" as Tertium quotes. Let's prove we're not.

THE REGISTRAR SAYS—

Seventh Week (February 16-20

High Freshmen should make application to minor departments. Procedure:—

1. Consult with faculty advisers regarding the choice of minors.
2. Secure from the Registrar's office proper application forms.
3. Make these out accurately and present to adviser of the minor department.

Interviews with the Director of Practice Teaching.

Students receiving delinquent midterm marks should consult with instructor and adviser.

"Just Imagine" Sez Drama Class

Imagine Fred Wahl as a crabby old man with the gout, Don Horner as a blundering country cousin, or James Stinchcombe as a dreamy poet about the glowing sunset and the exquisitely scented roses.

You may think these are the maniacal ravings of a disordered mind, but they are merely impressions of Miss Jessie Casebolt's Classroom Dramatization course. If any students intending to take this class have any wild delusions of stalking the boards, muttering the immortal words of the bard, they'll be disappointed. There are no words, for the student invents them as the plot progresses. This works beautifully until several of the would-be actors all get an inspiration simultaneously.

Common Names Not So Usual At S. T. C.

Is S. T. C. different? Instead of the usual common names which, as a rule, grace a college campus, we have only four students who bear the surname of Jones, eight Smith's, six Browns, and nine Johnsons. Which all goes to prove that S. T. C. believes in variety.

But when it comes to the given names the Dot's, Helen's and Ruth's run a close race, for there are twenty-one Ruths, twenty-one Helens and twenty-seven Dorothys. This accounts for the fact that when you call out any of these names at any place about the campus several students give ear at the same time.

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to give the Dots, Helens, and Ruths numbers to attach to their names, but, after all, what difference does it make?

Maybe more surprises are in store if the peculiar names in the College were analyzed, it was a surprise to find out how really few common names the college can boast.

See S. F. First

There are many beautiful buildings in San Francisco, with which one should be acquainted, for example: the Russ building and Four-fifty Sutter street or even the Training school. Mrs. Cowell is of the opinion that, perhaps, the typical Californian bungalow will be a step toward development in world architecutre. Having so many cultural opportunities in San Francisco in Modern Art, the bay district residents ought to be well versed.

Betty Lohmann: (who has been told to fill the sink with water) Oh, Miss Fisher, should I drown those frogs?

T. N. T.

Here's Rally Pep!

Dear T. N. T.—

Students of the eleven o'clock class in education, held in room 210 at Anderson Hall, are wondering why it was deemed necessary to lead the Frederic Burk children in yells; they seem to be able to make such a lot of noise quite unaided. The bedlam of playground noise pouring in at the windows, against which Mr. Butler is obliged to contend, is proof of the excellent lung capacity and vocal powers of the younger generation. Can't someone figure out a way by which all this recess yelling could be bottled up and saved for big games—thereby winning the undying gratitude of the eleven o'clock classes in Anderson Hall?

—A Student

T. N. T. Plagiarism

Dear T. N. T.—

Several times I have handed in a T. N. T., written upon a subject that I felt to be a worthy one. In each instance I have had my thought taken and used. I do not claim any literary merit, but I should like to see my ideas expressed as I have written them. We realize, of course, the superiority of newspaper diction, but **the idea is the thing that counts.**

E Pluribus Unum

They Never Grow Up

Dear T. N. T.—

It's about time that a certain type of female student whom this institution is unfortunate enough to have in its possession, is brought into the light so that we may all get a good look at this egotistical, ill-bred sort of individual who suffers from an extremely exaggerated idea of her own imoprtance. The other day a young man misplaced his binder. It was found by a group of the above mentioned species. Instead of turning in the binder to the Lost and Found, they spent quite a while exploring its contents; after which they left the note book in a most disreputable condition in the locker room, together with the following note.

"We enjoyed a search through your binder, Brother. We liked your Hygiene notes. May we borrow them? Keep your binder under lock and key, Freshman, or look in the **Lost and Found** in the **Bay Leaf**

—Your Guardian Angels"

Quite a choice piece of literature, is it not? However, little else could be expected from that type. Perhaps she is under the impression that her actions are "collegiate." If so, it might be of interest to know from what institution she obtained her distorted conception of the word. There is quite a difference between bein "collegiate" and being common. The sooner she realizes this and snaps out of it, the better. 'Nuff said.

—K.

Why Be A Book Hog?

Dear T. N. T.—

Planning to place the only copy of an assigned book on reserve after class, an instructor made an assignment, and went down to the library as soon as class was dismissed. Upon his arrival he was told that the book had been taken out for a two week period.

What do you think of a girl who would do such a thing? She either cares nothing about her classmates, or is so callous that **her own self** comes before any one else. Just as long as she gets **her** assignment, why care a "whoop" for anyone else? Let the rest of the girls take care of themselves.

This is evidently her philosophy of life. Is it a good one? **Absolutely not!** Although she doesn't have to think of others first all of the time, the least she could do would to give them a little consideration and return the book to the library in order to let the other students have time to do their assignment.

Examiner And Bay Leaf Thus Agree

An article appeared in the January 4 edition of the San Francisco *Examiner* which we think will be good advice to the student body in general.

"Promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensiveness, no coalescent conglomerations of precise garrulity, Jejune bafflement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaenous verbal evaporations and expatiations have lucidity, intelligibility and veracious vivacity without montade or thespian bombast; sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous propensity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendre, obnoxious jocosity and pestiferous profanity, observable or apparent . . . . in other words, SAY WHAT YOU MEAN AND DON'T USE BIG WORDS!!!" We agree!

TERTIUM QUID

Today, Tertium has a wonderful chance to check and double-check on you COLLEGE SPIRIT agitators.

Yes, I mean all of you—especially you who forever growl that grand old war whoop, "I want more rallies! Let's get some pep! How about some college songs? Let's get some real snappy State cheers!"

Well, here you are, Napoleon.

Today you find the stage all set for action. YOU are the actors. The question is, "Can YOU put on a good collegiate performance?"

Of course you can! So come on out and make the best of your big chance for self-expression. Out there on the field today, go ahead and yell, and sing, and yodel for all you're worth. Only let us know that you're there 100 per cent.

If you want, you can back the upperclassmen when they try to wipe up the field with wimpering frosh, or you can get behind the freshies and root for them! You can do anything under the sun as long as you enjoy yourself and make all the rest of us feel the same way you do.

So, for heaven's sake—let's see some of you Staters in action! Start right out from four P. M. and do your "darndest" to make everybody happy!

Make the Frosh glad that they came to San Francisco State! Have just as good a time as you had at our last big BONFIRE RALLY. And believe me, that's the day we had heaps of fun!!!

Imagine all that pep out there on the field as well as a roaring fire! And then, imagine topping the whole affair off with a rip-roaring RALLY DANCE! Ah, my friends! That is the peak of good entertainment!!!!

So come on, S. T. C. Make up your mind to make this day the biggest ever Forget all about midterms when that four o'clock bell clangs out! Forget all your troubles for a few joyous hours. For any psychologist can tell you that to divert your thoughts from worrisome affairs even for such a short period of fun as you will be more able to maintain your composure, to regain your good-nature, and to sustain an agreeable outlook on life—that agreeable outlook which every college student, struggling under the strain of exams, goes through every time MIDTERMS comes around!

So there you are. All for the price of nothing, you can see an exhiliarating display of collegiate contests. All for the price of nothing, you can witness a snappy entertainment to be put on by YOU and to be played upon by spot-lights. All for the price of nothing, you can take part in a dance that will make your very hearts yearn for more.

This, mind you, is to be absolutely FREE. But after all, the best things in life are free. So, come on, and live up to the only requirement that is asked of you—a requirement that says that you are to do everything possible to make our second BONFIRE RALLY a grand success in every respect! Make us all proud of YOU and dear old STATE!!!

You upperclassmen! Glory in your power!!! Make everyone of the Frosh dance to your tune! Because today is the day you rule. Today is the day freshies have to work. They have to hold their own in competitions against you. They have to start the fire. They have to replenish the blaze with fuel. And who knows what else they have to do!!!

So here is Tertium challenging you to try and pep our college up. I challenge you to make YOUR part of this RALLY DAY honest-to-goodness collegiate sport!! There is your dare—are you man enough to take it?!?

Remember — go out and enjoy yourself! Sing, cheer, fire-up, entertain, and dance until you get blue in the face. But above all—enjoy yourself! And make the rest of us like the way you go about it!

Get a kick out of the field stunts! Get a kick out of the outdoor program! Get a kick out of your hot camp supper!

And then after all these kicks, go over to the gym and dance and dance to the syncopating lilt of the peppiest orchestra we could possibly hire!

That's all

—TERTIUM

P. S. I'll be seeing you.

First Aid Class Bandages Students

If a stranger had passed by the windows of room A 210 he would have thought that there had been an accident about school. With bandages and splints scattered about, the room was in a general uproar. The women of the first aid class were busily bandaging the legs of their fellow-classmen. Cravats cut out of unbleached muslin were used for triangular bandages and slings. Umbrellas, lathes, and two by fours were used in place of splints. Under the instruction of Miss Velda Cundiff, the class was showing skill in the art.

Although there should be only twenty-five students in a first aid class, Miss Cudiff's has a membership of fifty. Consequently, the class had to be divided into ten groups with five students in each group. Captains were elected for each group. Mary Mortiga alternates with Miss Cundiff in supervising the teams. With the cooperation of the students, Miss Cundiff is certain that the class will "get along famously under these conditions."

Wise Quacks

"Hear about the man with "C" Average?"

"Naw."

"He was Non-plussed."

Dr. Flexner's charge that American education has become "a bargain-counter system" meets with scant credence among fathers who have sons and daughters in college.

"Do you know Eddie Jones?"

"Naw, but his brother Davy has the locker right next to mine."

Jacksonville poet is doing well. He sent a New York magazine three poems, and they sent him back five.

Those alien gangsters that Secretary of Labor Doak is to send back to their several native heaths probably will carry with them the greater part of Coolidge prosperity.

Andy: "There goes the dog catcher."

Amos: "Yeah, the old muzzleman."

Subways for pedestrians are becoming popular, according to a report by the Department of Commerce. Hidden forces seem to be at work, in one way or another, to place the pedestrian under ground.

Housewife: "Don't bring me anymore of that horrid milk. It's positively blue."

Milkman: "It ain't our fault lady. It's these long dull evening's as makes the cow's depressed."

Happy freshmen! Only four years more and their education will begin.

Speaker: "I'm going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Speaker: "Good! You are the very class to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

And we're wondering what the joke columnist of most college papers would do without "College Humor."

Professor Lipman of the University of California says the living bacteria which he found in anthracite coal are 200 million years old. Gosh! they can probably remember way back when Prosperity was just around the corner.

It's ridiculous to think that liquor will ever be legalized in America. Al Capone wouldn't allow it.

Don Pryor: "What is the difference between a young horse and an egg?"

Thelma Reese: (after a few minutes of deep thinking) That's a little too deep for me."

Don: "Well, they both have to be broken before they can be used."

Lady: (in crowd). "Quit pushing, will you?"

Fat Man: "I'm not pushing, lady, I only sighed."

Just what kind of an "ex" the freshmen in Mr. Mundt's P. S. 60 class were to expect was hinted at by no less than Mr. Mundt himself when he announced, "Please leave your papers on my desk before passing out." These frosh do pick out the hardest professors.

Mr. Boulware: Now, Miss Giesen, if I have a potato and cut it in half and then cut those pieces in half and then cut them again, what will you have?

Viola: Potato Salad.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian flyer, who was forced down in the Bahamas, lived for some time on wild pawpaws. These should not, however, be confused with the wild pawpaws from which the sugar comes.

Dean DuFour: "In which of his battles was Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?"

"Dot" Doelker: "I'm pretty sure that it was the last one."

If some people lived up to their ideals they would be stopping.

Attend Rally Today

Girls Revealed

Get out the kerchiefs, girls, and shed a quiet tear. A certain member of the faculty says that women are not a bit mysterious or non-understandable. "It's merely an illusion created by the idealistic male to satisfy a romantic delusion," says he. What's more, the girls are not romantic, soulful beings as is so commonly supposed. Instead, they are hard-headed and practical. Oh, Mr. Fenton, how could you be so cruel?

Child Prodigy Lost To College

"Can you tell me where the principal of the Normal school is?" asked a seven year old child of one of the S. T. C. students last Monday.

"Principal of the Normal school? Don't you mean the Frederic Burk school?" was the answer.

"No. I want to start to the Normal school, so I have to see the Principal," the child replied.

But after finally being persuaded to go down to see Miss Carter, the little seven year old decided that perhaps it was the Frederic Burk, and not the "Normal" school, that she wished to attend. So S. T. C. now has one student less on its enrollment list.